TWO OUTSIDERS **GALLOP HOME**

Dr. Sherman and Balreed Overlooked by Talent at Fair Grounds.

Two outsiders in the betting galloped home yesterday afternoon at the fair grounds. In the last race of the day Dr. Sherman was entirely overlooked in the betring and did not figure much in the running until the stretch was reached. Here Jockey Weckert put up a great drive and brought his horse down past the flying field under the wire a length to the good. In the sixth race it was much the same.

the good.

In the sixth race it was much the same. Here it was Balreed that handed out a surprise to the talent. Getting away in third place, Manders had the horse up to the lead at the half and held him there to the wire, where he won in a driving finish.

finish.

Lady Adelaide was a good thing in the first race. In the other four races of the day the ponies ran true to form and in each race the favorites had things their The crowd was one of the largest of the meeting. See form sheet for summaries.

At Jamaica.

Jamaica. N. Y., Oct. 31.—Results:
First race, six furlongs—Spellbound won. Jeanette second, Golden Legend third. Time—1:14 3-5.
Second race, mile and a sixteenth—Bad News won. Rockstone second, Sanguine third. Time—1:49.
Third race, mile and a sixteenth—Imita-

tor won, Fancy second, Queen Marguerite third. Time-1:48 2-5. Fourth race, six furlongs—Waponeca yon, Wise Mason second, Sententinous hird. Time—1:14 3-5. Fifth race, five and one-half furlongs—Royal Onyx won, Wood Lane second, Not-asulga third. Time-1:074-5.

Sixth race, six furlongs—Raquet won, Queen Lead second, Florence II. third. Time-1:16.

At Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, Oct. 31.-Latonia results: First race, five and one-half furlongs-Jolly won, Aspirin second, Zeeola third. Time-1:97 3-5.

Second race, six furlongs—Marbles won. Honest second, Heine third. Time—1:13 2-5. Third race, mile and a sixteenth—Beau Brummel won, Mortboy second, Impoden third. Time-1:47 3-5.

Fourth race, mile and a furlong-Marathon won, Red Gauntlet second, Sally Preston third. Time-1:51 3-5.

Fifth race, six furiongs—All Red won, orrowful second, Wintergreen third. Sixth race, mile and three-sixteenths-Albert Ster won, Arrow Swift second, Carew third. Time-1:49 4-5.

PACIFIC COAST I FACILE

PACIFIC CUAST LE	460	E.	
Los Angeles, Oct. 31.—Los Ar from Portland today, 4 to 0. So	core:		
Los Angeles	- 0	9	1
San Francisco, Oct. 21.—One an exhibition game were player San Francisco and Oakland, won both events by scores of 2 to 1. respectively. Scores:	The to 1	ay loca and	by als
First game-	R.	H.	E.
San Francisco	2	6	0
Oakland	1	4	. 3
C. Lewis.			
San Francisco	5	8	1
San Francisco Oakland	1	4	5
Batteries—Henley and Willi Haltren and Lalonge.	ams;	V:	n

RACING

Salt Lake Racing Association

Six Big Races

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Races Begin at 2 p. m., sharp

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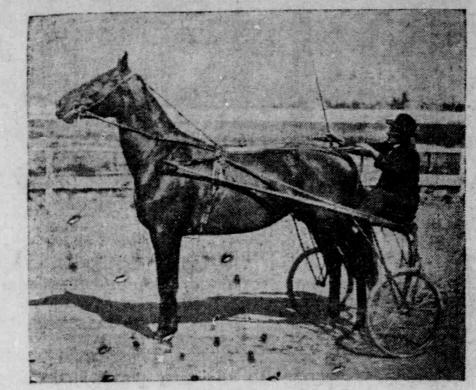


Nature's own rem-edy for the reju-venation of weak, nervous, wasted, debilitated sysdepilitated sys-tems. Permanent-ly restore Vital-ity, whether lost by indiscretions, disease or discretions.

by indiscretions, disease or dissipation. Cure Wasting Weakness, Insomnia and Nervous Debility. If per box (one month's treatment). Prepared by Aldine Laboratories, Lexington Avenue, New York. Sold in Salt Lake, or mailed, on receipt of price by F. C. Schramm. Druggist.

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California and Kistern Races. Direct Wires on All Sporting Events.



May Tricks, prize winner at State fair. Owned by J. E. Bush, one of the carriers of The Herald.

HERALD'S FORM CHART

Salt Lake, Saturday, Oct. 31, 1968 O 7 FIRST RACE, four and a hal	The state of the s		
87 to first \$100.	i luriongs,	sening, a-year-ord	Betting.
1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1.	1-2 1-1½ 3½ 3-1 4-5 4-4 5-2 5-2 6 6 ne—:57¼. endenning,	2-1 M. Nelson 3-2 Manders 4-4 MeBeth 512 Wecker 6 Wilson	Op. C!
Scratched—Bill Bagwell. Start good, won driving, second and was favored by weight. Glend Reene W. a rotten one. She ran out of it.	lenning ran	his race. Orman	ran a good race
88 SECOND RACE, four and one Value to first \$100.	-half furion	gs, selling, 3-ye	ar-olds and up Betting.
Index. Horse Wt. St 71 Jillette 112 1 (80) J. W. Fuller 112 4 (75) Henov (Chapper 167 16	1-1 2-2	F. Jockey. 1-4 M. Nelson 2-1 Morse	1

Index. Horse		Wt.	St.		Str.	F.	Jockey.		Op.	Cl.
71 Jillett	e	112	1/	2-2	1 1		All Market		-	4.4
(80) J. W.	Fuller	112	4	1-1	2-2	2-1	Morse		1	1
(78) Happy	Chappy .	107	3	3-3	3-2	2 ns	M. Nelson Morse Wilson Aguayo Manders		2	
M Sir Pi	eston	107	2	4-11-	4-1	4-2	Aguavo		10	15
71 Mina	Baker		5	- 5	5	- 5	Manders .		2	
	14 min. Of						and the contract of the contra			
						sho	w out. Ch	anny cho	m 011	
Winner	b. m., Mor	to Fonce	Titt	le Til	11	, silo	w out. Cit	appy, sno	w bu	
						ine	Jillette let	Dullon .	males	+1-
Start goo	i. Won casi	ny, second	and	Lillia	with	mig.	Jillette lei	Fuller	make	the
pace until th	ie line, the	n came on	and	Wyn	With	out a	my trouble.	Fuller 1	an a	nice
race. Chapp	y also ran	well. Boy	mae	ae no	ellor	t on 1	Baker. She	is an in ;	and o	uter
OATHIR	PACE f	our furions	7 C	elline	2-00	ar-ol	de Value	to first	\$100	
89 THIR	RACE, fo	our furion;	gs, s	elling	, 2-ye	ear-ol	ds. Value	to first		
OJ									Bett	ing.
OJ									Bett	ing.
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Index. Horse 84 Jas. J 48 Sir B 29 Yellov 24 Leah 77 Bird i	Murray arry Foot	Wt	St. 1 4 6 3 2	1/2 2-3 3-2 5-5 7 118 4-5	Str. 1-2 4-2 31/2 2 nk 5-8	F. 1-1 234 3-2 4-2 5-10	Jockey. Manders Wecker Baird Powell		Bett Op. 2-5 7-5 6 10	Cl. 4-1 8-1
Index. Horse 84 Jas. J 48 Sir B 29 Yellov 24 Leah 77 Bird i — Golde	Murray arry Foot	Wt	St. 1 4 6 3 2 5	1/2 2-2 3-2 5-5 7 118 4-5 6-1	Str. 1-2 4-2 31/2 2 nk 5-8 6	F. 1-1 234 3-2 4-2 5-10			Bett Op. 2-5 7-5 6 10	Cl. 4-1 8-1
Index. Horse 84 Jas. 4 88 Sir B 29 Yellov 24 Leah 77 Bird i Golde At post.	Murray arry Foot n the Bush Tea Be min. Of	Wt	St. 1 4 6 3 2 5 Tin	1/2 2-2 3-2 5-5 7 118 4-5 6-1 me—:	Str. 1-2 4-2 31/2 2 nk 5-8 6	F. 1-1 234 3-2 4-2 5-10 6	Jockey. Manders Wecker Baird Powell M. Nelson Wilson		Bett Op. 2-5 7-5 6 10 6 10	C1. 4
Index. Horse 84 Jas. 7 48 Sir B 29 Yellov 24 Leah 77 Bird i — Golde At post, Murray,	Murray arry Foot in the Bush in Tea 12 min. Of place 1-4, s	Wt. 114 95 92 114 100 109 109 109 109 109 109 109 109 109	St. 1 4 6 2 7 iii	1/2 2-2 3-2 5-5 7 118 4-5 6-1 me—:	Str. 1-2 4-2 31/2 2 nk 5-8 6	F. 1-1 234 3-2 4-2 5-10 6	Jockey. Manders Wecker Baird Powell		Bett Op. 2-5 7-5 6 10 6 10	C1. 4
Index. Horse 84 Jas. J 48 Sir B 29 Yellov 24 Leah 77 Bird i Golde At post, Murray, Winner.	Murray arry Foot n the Bush Tea Be min. Of	Wt	St. 1 4 6 2 7 iii	1/2 2-2 3-2 5-5 7 118 4-5 6-1 me—:	Str. 1-2 4-2 31/2 2 nk 5-8 6	F. 1-1 234 3-2 4-2 5-10 6	Jockey. Manders Wecker Baird Powell M. Nelson Wilson		Bett Op. 2-5 7-5 6 10 6 10	C1 4- 8-

90 FOURTH RACE, first, \$110.	seven furlong	s, han	dicap,	3-year-olds and up.	Value Bettin	
ndex. Horse. (74) Sylva U	Wt. St.			F. Jockey.	Op.	CI.
82 Sam Barber		1-3	1-2	1 nk M, Nelson 2-3 Otis	6-5	3-2
(76) Valencia	97 5	312	3-3	3-2 McBeth	. 3	3
3 Mike Jordan		9	0	4-3 Aguayo	. 3	3
At post, 2½ min. Of	# at 2.521/ T	mo_1	-903/	5 Morse	. 9	

FIFTH RACE, six and a late to first \$100.	nalf furlon	gs, selling,	3-year-olds a	nd up. Value Betting.
ndex. Horse. Wt. (72) Frank Lubbock	1 1-1 2 3-2 4 2-1 3 4	1-2 1-2 3-2 2½ 2-1 3-3 4 4	Jockey. McBeth Morse M. Nelson Manders	5

out. Winner, b. g. Ben McCullough. Elusion.
Winner, B. g. Ben McCunough. Editsion.
Start good for all but Buttercup; won easily; second driving; third easily. Lub-
bock all the best of it as the only contender had no chance with start. Maxetta
a wonder, slow one day, fast the next. Buttercup a hard luck horse, has had the
worst of it for two starts.
OO SIXTH RACE, six and a half furlongs, selling, 3-year-olds and up. Value

92 SIXTH RACE, six and to first \$100.								Bett	
Index. Horse. 78 Balreed 77 F. E. Shaw 76 Nancy W 83 Burnolette (73) Yada 79 Merwin At post, 2½ min. Off at 4 Balreed, place 2, show 7-1 Winner, b. f. Balgowan. Seratched—Black Domino. Start bad, wou driving: seen her last race. Shaw off	106 107 107 105 105 107 491 ₂ 10. S Lill And	3 6 1 4 5 2 Tir Shaw lian ona. I and	3-2 2-1 5-1 4-1 6 me-1: . pla Reed	2-1 3-1 4-5 5-3 6 22. ce out	1-2 2-2 3-2 4-6 5-3 6 , sho	W. Smith Johnson S. Smith Powell M. Nelson Ow out. Nanc	y, show	6-5 6 4 6-5 3 w 3-2	9-16-6-

93 SEVENTH R	ACE, four and	a l	alf f	urlong	s, s	selling, 3	-year-olds	and	
Value to	first \$100.							Bett	ing.
Index. Horse. 85 Dr. Sherman (85) Katle Crews 79 Anona 86 Bon Vivant (86) Silver Heels 81 Hand Me De 76 Duke of Orle At post, 3 min.	99 109 114 107 114 0wn 97 eans 109	3 4 1 2 7 5 6	3-1 11/2 4-1 2-2 7	3-1 1-1 4-1 2-2 7 5-3 6-1	1-1 2-2 3-1 41/ ₂ 21/ ₄ 6-4	Wecker Wilson Manders W. Smi M. Nels McBeth	thon	1 6 4 5-2 5-2	C1 3- 8- 5- 5-

Start good for all but Silver Heels, won driving; second easily; third same. Sherman best ridden, which won for him. Crews bothered by mount, ran a good race. Anona heavily played.

NO CHANGES IN

Committee in Charge Announces That They Will Stand as Adopted.

New York, Oct. 31.-Presidents of all the New England and Eastern colleges met recently at the Murray Hill hotel to discuss the rules obtaining in the foot-

ball game. Walter Camp of Yale presided in the absence of L. M. Dennis of Cornell, chairman of the football rules committee, and the meeting was held under the auspices

of the board of minor colleges. Mr. Dennis was unable to be present, but Dr. J. A. Babbitt of Hartford was

Probably no meeting of similar character has been conducted with so little dissensions; the decisions of Mr. Camp seemed to hold good with everybody and when he was in doubt they made a memorandum, putting it up to the rules com-

The forward pass was discussed in all its phases, but no changes were suggested or made in the rules. This is the perti-neat point of the whole session and the Various college men who have acted as umpires in football games questioned the new rule and asked for an interpretation of some of the rules which seemed to be of two different interpretations.

THE AMERICAN CLIMATE. (Washington Star.)

Ou Shotchun of the Chinese embassy, on a sultry evening at Cape May, condemned the American climate. "It is much worse than the climate of China," he said. "It is perhaps the worst climate in the world. And yet you can joke about it. 'A physician joked me about it the other day.

'Accustom yourself, Mr. Ou Shotchun,' he said, 'to our climate's ways. Our winters are arctic, our summers are subtropical. And very often our climate gets mixed, and arctic days and subtropical ones alternate. Inure your-self, like me, to these changes. I, summer and winter, sleep with four blan-

You do?' I gasped. "'I do. In summer,' he added, 'I put them under me."

KILLING TIME.

Old Father Time looked "all in."
"Why is it you always look so bad in
the summer?" asked the friend. Father Time sighed.
"It is because so many people kill me uring the summer months," he respond-

NO OCCASION FOR IT.

Tess-But didn't you scream when he kissed you?

Jess-Nonsense! Of course not; his mustache doesn't tickle as much as all

TOMMY BURNS-JOHNSON MATCH

Interest Centers in Contest to Be Held in Australia During Coming Month.

Unless there is a slip up of some sort Tommy Burns, the so-called heavyweight champion pugilist of the world, will meet Jack Johnson, the big negro, in a fight to a finish at Sydney, New South Wales, next month. In a letter to the Sun Sam Fitzpatrick, Johnson's manager, who handled Peter Jackson and Kid Lavigne in their palmy days, writes that the men have signed articles to box for a purse of \$35,000, to be divided on the basis of \$21,000 to the winner and \$14,000 to the loser. In view of the fact that Burns, before he left England for Australia, declared that he would not meet Johnson un-less he received \$30,000, win, lose or draw, this information from Fitzpatrick appears to be in the nature of

If the mill is on the level, and theris no reason to believe that it will no: be decided on its merits, a great fight should be the result. Johnson, six feet two inches tall and scaling at 200 pounds fighting weight, has been trying to make a match with Burns for two years. He has always maintained that he could beat Burns in a limited round bout or to a finish and has repeatedly offered to stop the so-called champion inside of twenty rounds or forfeit all share of the purse. When Burns treated Jack O'Brien to the double cross in Los Angeles and pro-claimed himself champion of the world Johnson got on his trail immediately, but was turned down cold. Burns said then that he intended to draw the cotor line, but as he got the merry laugh from sporting men all over the country he qualified this statement with the remark that in due time he would take on the burly negro pugilist.

Picks Out Easy Ones.

Burns then began the easy task of knocking out pugilistic lemons. He stopped Bill Squires in a few punches in California, but that was after Johnson had gone all the way to Australia to make an unsuccessful attempt to get Squires into the ring with him. When Johnson returned to America and began to hurl challenges thick and fast at Burns the latter suddenly packed his trunk and went to England. When he arrived on the other side Burns said that he was the undisputed champion of the world, and the English sporting fraternity went wild over him. Gunner Moir, a fourth rater, was trotted out as Burns' first victim at the National Sporting club of London, and the Britisher was nothing more than a punching bag. Then Burns whipped Tiger Smith, a mixed ale bruiser, in a couple of wallops, after which he went to Dublin and took on Jem Roche, an-Burns all this time was coining in the music halls and was also telling people that he could beat any man in the world.

In the midst of it all Jack Johnson and Fitzpatrick arrived in England and issued a challenge to fight Burns for the championship of the world. The National Sporting club and other boxing organizations immediately agreed hang up purses for the mill, but Burns said that he would not think of fighting unless he got \$30,000 in cash before he entered the ring. Johnson had him cornered, and with public opinion behind him the negro actually drove Burns out of England. It did not take long for the leading British sporting authorities to hail Johnson as the real champion and Burns as a counterfeit. Johnson remained in England, beating several minor pugilists, while Burns went to Paris. where he tackled Squires again, knocking him out once more. Then he started for Australia, where he recently had another "desperate" encounter with the same Squires, who took another

Determined to follow Burns all over the world if necessary, Johnson and Fitzpatrick sailed for Australia not long ago and proceeded to put it up to Burns in such a forceful manne that the latter thought it best to make a match. As a \$35,000 purse was offered, Burns, scored by the fight critics as a coward, concluded to meet Johnson at Sydney rather than put him of until he reached California, where James Coffroth stands ready to hang up a similar purse for this much-talked-of mill. But with the match to be decided in Australia there is no chance of seeing the great battle on American soil.

Which will carry the day? Burns is fast, aggressive and a hard hitter. He possesses science and is a ring general of conceded skill. His best fighting weight is about 170 pounds and he will shape up at least six inches shorter than Johnson. The negro is said by expert judges of pugilism to be the cleverest big man in the world today. He can punch, but whether he is dead game or not under gruelling punishment remains to be seen. Few negro fighters as a rule relish a beating, and for that reason some wise men think that Burns, with his rushing tactles and heavy hitting, will take the heart out of Johnson. There are other good judges, however, who insist that Burns is overrated and that he never defeated a really first-class man. He could not put Philadelphia Jack O'Brien out in twenty rounds, while it took him an age to best the lumbering Marvin Hart. In stopping such men as Squires, Moir, Smith and Roche Burns was entitled to no particular credit.

Thinks Burns Easy.

There are few handlers of fighters who know more about the game than Billy Delaney, the man who trained Corbett and Jeffries when they won the heavyweight title. Delaney now has Al Kaufman under his wing and hopes to make a champion out of him one of these days, but under no circumstances will Delaney permit Kaut-man to fight Johnson. Delaney says he does not care to give a reason for barring the negro except that he is a first-class fighter. But he declares that Kaufman will fight Burns at the drop of the hat. Tom O'Rourke, another good judge, who saw Burns fight Moir in England, believes that Johnson will beat Burns to a certainty, while Fitz-patrick declared a year ago that it Johnson ever got Burns into the ring with him he'd "beat the white man to

In agreeing to cut up the \$35,000 purse, \$21,000 to the winner and \$14,000 to the loser, Burns has evidently tried



As Colorado sizes up the football situation.—From the Denver Times.

GRANITE HIGH, U OGDEN HIGH, O;

Farmer Boys Give Champions a Bad Scare—Work Forward Pass Successfully.

(Special to The Herald.) Ogden, Oct. 31.-For fully sixty minutes of play, Ogden High school and Granite High of Salt Lake struggled for the mastery at Glenwood field this afternoon, and the whistle blew at the end of the second half with the score 0 to 0.

The visitors worked the forward pass The visitors worked the forward pass from the beginning to the end of the game, but each time they were met with a stout resistance from the local lads. in striking contrast with their work in the game against the Salt Lake High school a week ago, when they could not handle the ball. Granite possesses a dusky-skinned son of Ham, who was the star actor of their aggregation. He worked the ends continuously for good gains. Granactor of their aggregation. He worked the ends continuously for good gains. Granite proved herself good on kicking, but did not try it often for some reason. During the last half the visitors scared the locals into a trance when they forced the pigskin to within ten yards of Ogden's goal by a forward pass followed by a series of line bucks and end runs. But Ogden took a brace and held them for ogden took a brace and held them for downs, recovering the ball and sending it back on a pretty punt. Ogden never got nearer than Granite's twenty-yard line, which was done by a long punt, but they lost on downs later and the game ended with anybody the choice.

The officials of the game gave good satisfaction and there was no complaint from either side.

Stagg's Men Pile Up Big Score With Ease - Yale Plays Fail.

Chicago, Oct. 31.-Minnesota's dreaded football aggregation proved helpless to-day in front of the lightning play of Stagg's athletes, and Chicago piled up a

charges of their opponents, and, protected by the best interference Chicago has shown in any of its games, Steffen and Page tore through the Minnesota field repeatedly for spactacular gains and touch-

PRINCETON, 0; WEST POINT, 0

Defensive Work of Army Is All That Prevents the Tigers

West Point, Oct. 31.-Princeton and the the army punied out of danger, though twice the ball was caught within its thirty-yard line. Greble was largely re-sponsible for West Point's fine defense, twice tackling Tibbett behind the line for

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 31,-Harvard de-Cambridge, Mass. Oct. 31.—Harvard defeated Brown in a sharply contested game at the stadium today. 6 to 2. All the scoring was done in the second half.

In the first half it was almost entirely a kicking game. In the second half long line plunges were followed by an exchange of punts which ended with the ball on Harvard's thirty-five-yard line. Then White and Cutting, by line plays and a fake kick, carried the ball down the field, until White was pushed over for a touchdown. McKay kicked the goal. Brown scored after Sprackling had punted wr. scored after Sprackling had punted to Cutting, who fumbled on Harvard's five-yard line, and was thrown over for a safety. This was the first safety ever

Missoula, Mont., Oct. 31.—On Montana field this afternoon a local team of former stars known as the "True Blues," defeated the University of Montana football eleven, 13 to 12. Montana scored two touchdowns and goals in the first half, but in the second half several substitutes took the places of the regulars and this weakened the 'varsity line-up perceptibly, allowing their heavier opponents to overcome the 12-point lead.

willing all along to agree to a good loser's end. In agreeing to meet Johnloser's end. In agreeing to meet Johnson at all Burns has proved the assertion that he intended to get all the "easy money" in sight before he tackled the big black in a mill that would prove the hardest in Burns' publishing areas.

MINERS, 16; ST. VINCENTS, O

California Ringers Meet Their Match in the Colorado

Los Angeles, Oct. 31.-The football eleven of the Colorado School of Mines outplayed the team of St. Vincent's col-

The visiting team was in much better condition than the local players, and the only miner compelled to leave the game was taken out as the result of a slight mistake. Several men were taken out on account of injuries.

Middies Have Best of It at Start, but the Indians Finish

Annapolis, Oct. 31.-On a fast gridiron today the Indians from Carlisle adminis-

men. The final score was: Carlisle, 16; Navy, 6.

For the first half the middles had the better of it until just before time was called, when Carlisle began the series of four scores, all of them placement goals beautifully made by Balonti, that made up Carlisle's total of 16. In the second half, determined to stave off a "whitewash." the navy players went in literally to annihilate their visitors. Line plunges finally drove Richardson over for the blue and gold's only score. Northeroft kicked goal.

Utah County Schools Play Their

Stagg's athletes, and Chicago piled up a score of 29, while Minnesota fought valuly to cross the goal of their rivals.

Yale veterans also decided a friendly rivalry when Coach Stagg's machine beat down and overran the formations prepared by Coach Williams and his assistants. Shevlin and Hefflefinger, at one time stars on the gridiron.

Minnesota's forward passes were infrequent and usually successful. The Chicago line withstood the most determined charges of their opponents and protected

Scoring.

army played a 0 to 0 tie in football here this afternoon. In the first half honors were even, but in the second the visitors had everything their own way, only being prevented from scoring by phenomenal defensive work on the part of the cadets. Four times Princeton took the ball to West Point's live-yard line, and four times West Point held for downs. Each time

A strong wind favored the cadets in the first half, but in the second this advantage was transferred to the visitors. The breeze and the cold made fumbling freugent. Substitutes were also numerous.

HARVARD, 6; BROWN, 2.

made in a match game in the stadium

TRUE BLUES, 13; MONTANA, 12. Missoula, Mont., Oct. 31 .- On Montana

to protect his pocketbook in the event of a defeat, while Johnson has been

Team.

lege of this city today, and won by a score of 16 to 0. The miners scored a touchdown and field goal in the first half. In the second half the miners ran the ball to their opponents' fifteen-yard line, from which point it was put over by a buck through center. Goal was kicked.

CARLISLE, 16; NAVY,

Strong.

tered their first defeat to the midshipmen. The final score was: Carlisle, 16;

AM. FORK, 5: SPRINGVILLE, 0

First Game of Football. (Special to The Herald.) American Fork, Oct. 31.-The Springville and the American Fork High school foot-

ball teams played an interesting and close game here this afternoon, resulting in a victory of 5 to 0 in favor of the home team. The game from start to finish was exciting and the boys on both sides played a good game for the amount of experience they have had. Coach Benniou of the University of Provo was the referee. The home team made their five points by a touchdown made by Captain referee. The home team made their live points by a touchdown, made by Captain Firmage. He made another pretty run with the ball, and made a touchdown, but from the fact that one of the Amer-ican Fork men held one of the opposing team's men, the score was not counted. There was a large crowd of enthusiasts at the City park to witness the game. The lineup of the two teams follows: American Fork.

American Fork. Springville. Eddie Firmage.....qb.....Earl Cannam Warren Anderson...re....John Wiscomb Thomas Abel. It. Virgil Bird
Heber Gledhill le Glen Konold
Eddie Shelley rhb Parley Boyer
Terrence Holding lhb Ruel Packard Stephen Anderson Henry Weight

YALE, 49; MASS. A. C., 0. New Haven, Conn., Oct. 31.—By a score of 49 to 0 Yale defeated the Massachusetts Agricultural college eleven on Yale field. An entirely new team with one exception was used by Yale in the second

PENN, 25; CARNEGIE, 0. Pittsburg, Oct. 31.-The University of

Pennsylvania eleven defeated the football team of the Carnegle Technical school here today by a score of 25 to 0. Both elevens used the forward pass extensively.

WISCONSIN, 9: MARQUETTE, 6. Madison, Wis., Oct. 31.-Wisconsin university was victorious over Marquette university of Milwaukee in the first game in which these two teams ever came tegether, the game ending with a score

MICHIGAN, 24; VANDERBILT, 4. Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 31.—Michigan defeated Vanderbilt by a score of 24 to 6 today. The Michigan team outplayed the Nashville men at every point except tackling. The Michigan ends played erratically

PROVO, 11; PLEASANT GROVE, 0. (Special to The Herald.) Provo. Oct. 31.—The Pleasant Grove and Provo football teams met today on the B. Y. campus and Pleasant Grove was beaten by a score of 11 to 6.

ILLINOIS, 10; INDIANA, 0. Champaign, Ill., Oct. 31.—Indiana was defeated by Illinois today, 10 to 0.

MADDOCK GETS A GAME.

Late last night Coach Maddock of the university received a telegram from the University of Wyoming accepting the contract sent to them by the Utath team for a game next Saturday. Coach Maddock was trying to arrange a game with either Wyoming or the soldiers, and since the former accepted the contract they will play here next Saturday. Wyoming has a good team this year and recently defeated the soldiers at Fort Russell by a large score.

FOOTBALL PLAYER DIES.

Lexington, Vt., Oct. 31.—Cadet G. Cooke Ferbe of Norfolk, Va., died today from concussion of the brain due to an injury in a game of football between Virginia Military institute and Roanoke college, mer's parade grounds. The score at the end of the first half stood: Virginia Military institute, 57: Roanoke college, 0. The second half was not played.

SEATTLE LANDS

Western Bowlers Begin Anta Work for Next Annual Tournament.

"Seattle will have the next meetle the Western Bowling Congress." S. Zehring of this city. treasurer of the W. B. C. the officers of this association has in western bowling circles. were spoken of as proper congress and the sav was t President A. T. Stahl of D committee, President St and so notified Secreta Secretary Zehring als vice came to me last gained the impression Bowling Congress would ing this year, but from remembered were a gre particular. Seattle wa count of the fair and the gress will be set so it wi early days of the Seattle believe will attract many t count of the cheap rates

be in force.

"You remember that the codown the bars at the Deny and allowed bowlers from country to compete instead them to the citles west of them. We have decided to river. We have decided to at the Seattle meeting and from all over the country to and try their luck against the west can produce. For the because the fair itself will eastern people, we believe this meeting of the congress will see of America's best ten pin artists now on take it from me, the Bowling Congress will be a very ganization.

FOOTBALL SCORES.

At Ithaca, N. Y .- Cornell, 10; Per At Ann Arbor-Michigan, H: Van dervilt, 6.
At Pittsburg-University of Per

Carnegie Teh At Beloit, Wis.—Beloit, & Large ence university of Appleton, I. At Omaha—Denver, 30; Creighton t At Champaign-Illinois, 10:

At Los Angeles-Colorado School de Mines, 16; St. Vincent, 0.
At Columbia, Mo.-Ames, 6 Vincent, 10 At St. Louis-Washington when ity, 11; Rose Polytechnic, 6 At Hanover, N. H.-Dartmouth

Amherst, 0. At Syracuse-Syracuse, 2; At New Haven-Yale, 49; Mass chusetts Agricultural college, f Louis-Pittsburg, 11,

At Cambridge-Harvard, 6: 200 At Annapolis-Carlisle, 16: Xm At West Point-Army, 6: Prison At Madison, Wis .- Wisconsin in

Marquette, 6.
At Butte-Butte High school 3 At Bozeman-State School of Was 0; Agricultural college, 0. At Moscow—Oregon, 27; Idaho, 2 ng ++++++++++++++++

GRIFFIN BEATS KEYES. Match Takes the Place of

O'Brien-Langford Go. New York, Oct. 31.—Charlie Gri Australia had the better of a str bout with Bert Keyes of New the National Sporting club here la In their last meeting Keves k was put on in place match between Jack O'Brief Langford, which was postp week. The club operated last

terfere with the affair. HANK O'DAY SCORES

Detroit, Oct. 31 .- The dot tem is strongly opposed considered by many the umpire in the world. with a pointblank stat opposed to the system. reason that he has fo working double than cases he has not on own decisions, but so as well, as in the Chicago game, which Giants the National Pittsburg, when the Pin the ninth inning frait by Wilson with me

with two out. BEVERIDGE WAS EAS Senator Beveridge ing story against h train bound for Co the acquaintance of proved to be a delight This stranger pitied living in a country whet Rhine wine was unobtained ed on their drinking a be heimer together. When they arrived at Col-

bottle that deserved all the Next morning the senati to find \$10 charged on his be wine. He explained that the st been his host.

The waiter informed stranger had particula bookkeeper to charge the celebrated American frie

the latter would be extre Meanwhile the stranger dep early train. NOT OVERDONE

(Washington Sta Dr. A. F. W. Ingram London, said at a dinner "They say I overdon't, really. Exercise don't overde it any m mentary candidate Juggii cordiality. "Juggins was running f trict in Birmingham, and among the slum voters exc

of surprise. Two canvas about it.
"It's a grand idea o gins, said the first. It shaking hands with a vol nary way he rushes man's two hands, shaking warmly.'
"But isn't that rather

said the other canvasser. "Overdoing it? No. 1 look overdoing it, but Juggin way about. As long as he fellow's hands he knows